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MEMPHIS, August 3, 1870.

Emperor Sigismund gave the marquisate of Brandenburg to the Hohenzollern family, and thus virtually planted the seed from which has grown the mighty tree of Germanic unity, whose branches promise to overshadow the ancestral domain of the house of Hapsburg. In the sixteenth century Protestantism spread among the northern people, and the Hohenzollerns, previously Catholics, embraced the Lutheran creed. Within a hundred years after they obtained from the king of Poland the investiture of the duchy of Prussia, which gift was rewarded in 1772 by the subject of our notice, when he joined with Russin and Austria in the dismemberment and annihilation of the unhappy land of Sobieski and Kosciusko. But the duchy of Prussia, when thus donated, amounted to but little, either in natural advantages or acquired resources. The poorly cultivated soil was almost a desert, the primeval forests stretched far and wide, and the scattered population, sunk in ignorance and poverty, were scarcely able to find the means of even the most scanty subsistance. The Hohenzollerns, however, are a thrifty family, and none of their chiefs have aver been more thrifty than Frederic William, commonly than Frederic William, commonly subsistence. The Hohenzollerns, how-over, are a thrifty family, and none of their chiefs have eyer been more thrifty than Frederic William, commonly called the "Great Elector." By shrewd diplomacy at the treaty of Westphain, he managed to obtain possession of con-siderable additional territory, embracing siderable additional territory, embracing the city and district of Magdeburg, and the inheritance left to his son was equal in size and wealth to any of the minor principalities of Europe. This son a sole object in life was to secure the title of king, and that object was finally gained in 1770. Dying, he was succeeded by another Frederic William, who was perhaps the meanest specimen of humanity that ever sat on a throne. The closest of misers in financial matters, the harshest of tyrants in his family as well as in of misers in financial matters, the harshest of tyrants in his family as well as in his government, he isbored steadily toward one end—the organization of an army. He starved his children and impoverished his kingdom for the sake of his soldiers, and ransacked the world to recruit his famous corps of gigantic granulars. world to recruit his famous corps of gigantic greadiers, whose proportions and cost are among the strangest legends of military history. But Frederic William was only an amateur warrior. He fought no bastles, wasted no blood, but fed and clothed and disciplined his sphendid battalions for the sheer love of the thing, and nothing else. The fewits of his economy and curious

by the interposition of the Queen. Pounded with cudgels, dieted on bread and water, insulted and outraged in Founded with cadgels, dieted on bread and water, insulted and outraged in every conceivable manner, Frederic at last attempted to run away. But he was caught, and being an officer in the army, was tried and convicted of desertion. A friend and companion of his flight was actually hung, and it required the interference of the kings of Poland and Sweden and the Emperor of Austria to prevent Frederic from sharing the same fate and closing his career at the end of a sone. After months of weary and subjects scattered through Berliu. One den and the Emperor of Austria to pre-vent Frederic from sharing the same fate and closing his career at the end of a rope. After months of weary and fate and closing his career at the end of a rope. After months of weary and anxious confinement he was finally released, and having attained his majority retired from the king's reach, and sought refuge in a lonely chateau near the frontiers. Here he employed his time in laying out garden walls, building Chinese pagodas and oriental temples, attending to flowers, and playing villainous solos on the flute. But he had a strong leaning toward literature, especially French literature, and this leaning developed itself in hard study and soft poetry. He wrote reams of verses of that peculiar style which gods and men abhor, and samples of these he sent off that peculiar style which gods and men abhor, and samples of these he sent off to Voltaire, with whom he had opened a sentimental correspondence. The philosopher appreciated the compliment, and reciprocated in kind, and thus laid the foundation of an intimacy which he had bitter cause to regret afterward. From this easy, voluptuous life Frederic was aroused by the death of his father, in 1840. Those who thought the young king of twenty-eight would dedicate his reign to the service of music and letters, and spend his days in luxurious leisure, were terrifly mistaken. He seemed to undergo a moral and intellectual transpursation at once, denounced his previous pursuits as fooleries, his old companions as fools, and proceeded to show that, in pursuits as fooleries, his old companions as fools, and proceeded to show that, in some respects, at least, he had inherited the traits of his progenitor. He was economical, energetic, thoroughly practical in all things, and with a will which neither persuasion nor misfortune could break. Added to these qualifies he had an executive ability of the highest order, and an ambition at once daring and attention of the very little restriction. Voltaire carried away with him a manuscript volume of Frederic's rhymes, and on his arrival at Frankfort found him a manuscript volume of Frederic's rhymes, and on his arrival at Frankfort found him a manuscript volume of Frederic's rhymes, and on his arrival at Frankfort found him as the was given up, but this did not suffice. He was thrown into a dirty guardhouse, watched over by sentinels for twelve days, and finally forced to pay a ransom of \$1600 to secure his release from the ignominity ous confinement. From that day forterly unscrupulous. An opportunity and an ambition at once during and atterly unscrupulous. An opportunity soon offered which displayed the stuff that was in the man. Charles VI of that was in the man. Charles VI of that was in the man defered and left no male heir to the imperial throne of Germany, but previous to his decease, by the law of succession, known as the "Pragmatic Sane."

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made peace with Maria Theresa, and acquired Silesia. France and Bavaria thus abandoned, were successfully vanquished

by the Austrian armies. In this extremity Voltaire was sent by the court of Versailles to Berlin to beg the assistance of Frederic, but the wily King was too shrewd to commit himself until the rapid triumphs of Maria Theresa threatened to rob him of Silesia. Ambition and selfishness effected what friendship and good faith could not, and in 1744 be again commenced hostilities. At the

selfsteness effected what friendship and good faith could not, and in 1744 be a gain commenced hostilities. At the outset of the campaign he committed many blunders, and was forced to make a disastrous setreat, but in 1745 be proved himself a great soldier in his killful dispositions at the battle of Hohenfriedberg, where he gained a subsistantial victory, followed speedily by another at Sorr. There he made peace again, sad this time it lasted eight years. The interval Frenesis, wisely improved as in consolidating his power, and to meet coming emergencies. He to meet coming emergencies. He was almost as great a worker as Napoleon, though these was only talent and no genius in his work. His assigniferesidence at Pottsdam was nothing more ithin a military headquarters. In summer he was mit of hed at three o clock, and in winter at fons. As soon as he was greated a servant trought is as syntance and Bagaland paired of from the charge of Heating of letters of all descriptions; these he opensity road and assorted in different piles, signifying the answers his descriptions; these he opensity. The finished his rank by eight o clock, and then gave audience to his adjutant general, and these country set of the payade ground and repassed to the payade gr Cure the Worst Cases.

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nurse her brats. If a citizen looked at him, the irate monarch would seize the innocent offender by the collar and cance him until he-cried for mercy. The inhabitants of Berlin and Potsdam ran from him as they would from a rabid car, but his luckless children, Frederic and his sister Wilhelmina, afterward Margravene of Bareuth, could not escape his clutches by flight, and were forced to endure the torments of the damued at the hands of their affectionate parent. At table he was wont to amuse himself by flinging dishes at their heads, or prodding them with the forks. The son was fond of flute playing, the father hated it, and whenever he caught the heir apparent spending his time and breath in this way, the flute was sure to be broke over his head, and on one occasion he was only prevented from flinging him out of the second story window by the interposition of the Queen. Learned with a declaration of the proposition of the Queen. Learned with and that lasted him through life. He treated them worse than negroes on a plantation; they had no has solid than negroes on a plantation; they had neither dinners nor holidays, but toiled them and they had no have fall as treatment at the prosperity of Prussia on a solid them prosperity of Prussia on a solid than negroes on a plantation; they had no havit of the prosperity of Prussia on a solid than negroes on a plantation; they had neither dinners nor holidays, but toiled basis. What Prussia is now, she owes minity to the andaunted courage and astute statesmanship of him who sleeps under the wings of the black eagle in the prosperity of Prussia on a solid them prosperity of Prussia on a solid them prosperity of Prussia on a solid them prosperity of Prussia on a solid than to prussia on a solid them prosperity of Prussia on a solid them prosperity o was ever opened without his express permission. He never had but one court suit, and that lasted him through life

FREDERIC THE GREAT.

The Hohenzollern Family of Prussia, now well-nigh the dominant power in Europe, and with the climax of her greatness not yet reached, is the youngest of continental nationalities. Her origin is dated no farther back than early in the fifteenth century, when the Emperor Sigismund gave the marquisate of Brandenburg to the Hohenzollern family, and thus virtually planted the seed from which has grown the mighty tree of Germanic unity, whose branches promise to overshadow the ancestral domain of the house of Hapsburg. In the sixteenth century, Proposed to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his ardled; but yet before the ink of his signature to the contract was bardled; but yet before the ink of his ardled; but yet before the ink of his argle freeze proper signature to the contract was for the wastral bounder. In August he assume by the Austrian Marshai Dain. This forced him to abandon the siege of Prague, and retreat from Bohemia as rapidly as possible. Beset on all sides, his army discouraged, his kingdom overrun, his prestige gone, he almost gave up in despair; but on two points he was resolved, first, never to be

he was resolved, first, never to be taken alive, and second, never to make a dishonorable peace. So he fought on, as one of his biographers remarks, "with a quire of bad verses in one pocket, and an ounce of poison in the other." But Fradoric was not doomed to sacrifice his power or swallow his corrosive sublimate. In November, 1757, he defeated the French army under Marshal Loubise, at the famous battle of Rosbach, and one month later demolished the Austrian army under Prince Charles, at Leuthen, in Silesia. This last contest Napoleon pronounced a military master-piece pronounced a military master piece-enough of itself to entitle Frederic to a place in the first rank of generals." But if Leuthen established the fame of Frederic, it was Rosbach which laid the foundations of that united Germany which to-day faces France on the banks of the Rhine. The Prussian triumph of one hundred and thirteen years ago was the birth of that confederation which now holds the heart of Europe, and is preparing to fly its banners from the Baltic to the Adriatic Early in 1758 Frederic marched against the Rus-sians and defeated them at Zorndorf, but this was the last of his victories for a

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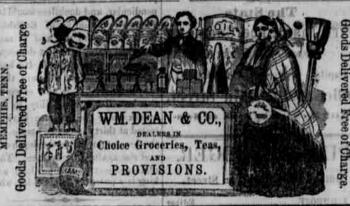
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